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Disabled fight for changes

Accessibility under scrutiny

Jason Knowles
The BG News

Many residence halls and classroom buildings at the University are not accessible to people with disabilities, according to members of Disability Services.

"There are several glaring barriers that really need to be addressed," said Rob Cunningham, associate director of Disability Services.

One student who uses a wheelchair said she has to plan before she goes anywhere on campus.

"I always have to think ahead five or 10 minutes before I go anywhere at this University," said Wendy Carmony, a psychology major. Carmony said the University is not up to accessibility standards compared to other universities.

"Wright State has great accessibility for the physically challenged," said Carmony.

Several buildings on campus need renovations, Cunningham said.

Cunningham said the Saddle-mire Student Services Building needs several changes.

"The Student Services Building needs to have an automatic door and bathroom renovations... that's job one," he said.

He also said the ramp to the building is constructed wrong because the incline is so steep that it could possibly send anyone in a wheelchair on a "roller coaster ride."

The Ohio Board of Regents is responsible for the allocation of funds to improve accessibility.

"Bowling Green was allocated \$673,000 compared to the original 6.5 million we requested," said Bob Waddle, director of Capital Planning.

Waddle said the money is not immediately available to make the improvements that he would like to see done.

"I hope OBOR gives us some additional funds," he said.

Other buildings that violate disability codes are classroom buildings such as Moseley Hall and on-campus Greek living units, Cunningham said.

The reason those buildings violate the laws may be the time period in which they were built.

"Many of our halls were built long ago - 25, 30, 40 years ago," said Mike Vetter, assistant vice president for Student Affairs in charge of Student Housing and Residence Programs. He also said during that time period, accessibility issues were not considered.

Olscamp Hall, however, was just built last year and raises accessibility questions, Carmony said.

"I would put ramps instead of steps [in Olscamp Hall classrooms]," Carmony said. "All of the lecture halls have steps - what if I had a visual or hearing disability also, or even if I just want to sit up front?"

Carmony said classroom doors in Olscamp Hall are another obstacle because they need to be held open and are small.

See DISABLED, page five.

Peace ... or War?



Dave Brauchli/AP Photo

A U.S. soldier walks through a damaged building in Tuzla, northern Bosnia, close to front line positions between Muslim and Bosnian Serb forces Wednesday. A small American reconnaissance team visited northern Bosnia Wednesday to survey the war-ravaged area where U.S. Army troops will base their mission to enforce peace in Bosnia.

Andrea Wood
The BG News

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Financial Aid moves

January slated for change of buildings

John Wenzel
The BG News

The Financial Aid Office is scheduled to move from the Saddle-mire Student Services Building to the Administration Building in early January, according to University officials.

Conrad McRoberts, director of Student Financial Aid, said the transition will entail more than simply moving furniture and computers.

"Part of the Financial Aid Office is going to be on the second floor, and part is going to be on the third floor," McRoberts said. "We have to somewhat reconfigure the second floor for a reception area, and there are some

long-range plans [for] renovation once some other campus projects are finished."

The Ohio Senate allocated \$118,945 to the University to assist with the move.

The money was released for "basic renovations to the Administration Building," according to a press release from Sen. Steve Yarbrough's office.

Bob Waddle, director of University Capital Planning, said the main reason funds came from outside the University was because of a limited Local Capital Improvements budget.

Waddle said the Local Capital Improvements program had already used up its yearly funds due to additional campus

projects, and extra dollars were needed to complete the renovation.

"We're very careful with the type of projects we pick and choose to do for this program," he said. "We wanted to be fairly consistent in making this space functional for the students [who] come in."

McRoberts said he hopes the down time for the Financial Aid Office will be minimal.

He also said the Financial Aid Office and the Bursar's Office being in the same building will be more beneficial to students.

The Office of Student Employment will remain in the Saddle-mire Student Services Building.

PEDs may be used in Kreischer

Decision on safety devices to be made after January renovation estimates

Jennifer Schab
The BG News

Future residents of Kreischer Residence Hall may use a Personal Entry Device to enter their building.

The University will decide after the estimates for the renovations of Kreischer are all in, during the first part of January.

The University is considering adding the \$250,000 PED to Kreischer next fall to make the building safer, according to Michael Vetter, vice president of Student Affairs.

"[The PED] will help in safety by restricting access to residence halls somewhat. At least until the night clerks are on duty," said Michael Vetter, vice

president of Student Affairs.

Vetter said if a smaller amount of people are able to enter the halls, hopefully, fewer crimes will take place.

"If we limit the number of people entering, maybe fewer acts of violence and vandalism will occur," Vetter said.

The PED should be implemented because students are so concerned about safety, according to Art Mabrey, Resident Student

See PED, page four.

Activist leader LaDuke to speak tonight

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Jill Elliott leads the committee and said LaDuke is a dynamic speaker, and she will be able to bring valuable personal knowledge to the University community when she speaks in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m.

"Native Americans are so underrepresented in our education, and so misrepresented, that I think everyone will come away [from the speech] having learned something," Elliott said.

LaDuke recently received the Reebok Human Rights Award and has represented indigenous

people at a variety of United Nations functions.

Her accomplishments and efforts are well known in the activist community, according to Sandra Chapa, program adviser for Student Activities.

"We were looking at things to do [concerning Native Americans] and she automatically came to mind," Chapa said. "We need to take responsibility to go and hear what she has to say as a Native American woman. It's important to be open to that experience," said Chapa.



LaDuke will speak at the Lenhart Grand Ballroom tonight at 8.

Legend of Tono Bicicleta ends

Luis Varela
The Associated Press

LARES, Puerto Rico - Puerto Rico's most wanted fugitive was killed in a shootout Wednesday after a 14-year spree of robbery, rape, kidnapping and murder, police said.

Francisco Antonio Garcia Lopez, whose exploits made him a legend on this Caribbean island, was gunned down on a ranch in the mountain town of Lares, about 50 miles west of San Juan.

Garcia Lopez was convicted and sentenced to prison in 1973 for murdering his wife, but escaped from prison in 1981 and

evaded dozens of police man-hunts - often with the help of those who he was accused of assaulting.

He was popularly known as "Tono Bicicleta," a play on his name, Antonio, and the frequent reported sightings that made him seem so visible he might as well be riding a bicycle around the island.

Several women told reporters while Garcia Lopez was on the run that, contrary to police charges, they were seduced and not assaulted by the man, who was just over five feet tall and bore the tattooed slogan "I hate you" on his left arm.

Garcia Lopez, 52, had allegedly killed a cousin, a stepfather and a Lares resident, in addition to committing several robberies, assaults and kidnappings, said Police Capt. Antonio Abad.

His exploits - real and imagined - inspired two films, a book and a song, "La Bicicleta de Tono."

Police said they stormed the ranch Wednesday following a tip that Garcia Lopez was holed up there. He was killed after he fired on police, who found a rifle and a revolver at the scene, said police chief Pedro Toledo.

"The legend of Tono Bicicleta ended today," Toledo said.

5 injured in deer hunting accidents

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - A deer hunter fell 20 feet from a tree stand and was found about 12 hours later.

George Decot, 35, of Westerville, was in serious condition

Wednesday at Ohio State University Medical Center with a broken back, hospital spokesman David Crawford said.

Also injured in a hunting accident Tuesday was a 16-year-old boy who was shot in an arm while

deer hunting in southeastern Knox County.

Aden Troyer, of Orrville, was in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Knox Community Hospital in Mount Vernon.

Tobacco insider answers questions

Jack Elliot Jr.
The Associated Press

PASCAGOULA, Miss. - A tobacco industry whistleblower who is said to have "devastating" inside information fielded questions Wednesday from lawyers for the U.S. Justice Department and the state, despite his former employer's effort to silence him.

Government sources in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jeffrey Wigand met in private for several hours with lawyers from the Justice Department's antitrust division for an investigation into whether tobacco companies conspired to suppress development of safer, self-extinguishing cigarettes.

Wigand, who was fired in 1993 as vice president of research at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., also submitted to questioning by the Mississippi attorney general's office, which is suing 13 tobacco companies for reimbursement of millions of taxpayer dollars spent treating poor people with smoking-related illnesses.

It wasn't immediately known whether federal prosecutors were also asking questions. Two federal criminal investigations are under way into whether tobacco industry executives lied to Congress and regulators about smoking and the addictiveness of nicotine.

Brown & Williamson, based in Louisville, Ky., sued Wigand last week.

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Keeping peace not that simple

Once again America is on the verge of committing itself to a foreign war that most citizens within the United States don't particularly understand.

Following the preliminary peace agreement signed a week ago in Dayton, the United States is set to send 20,000 troops into Bosnia to help keep the peace among the warring factions within the country.

The 20,000 troops are part of a 60,000 multi-national force that will go to Bosnia.

News reports will tell you that the civil war has been raging in Bosnia since 1991. But the tensions that caused the war go back centuries between the various religious and ethnic groups that live within the country.

The News finds it a little unsettling that thousands of U.S. troops will soon be intimately involved in a conflict that most Americans don't understand. But if it can ensure peace, we're willing to put our reservations aside for the moment.

The problem with military operations in places like Bosnia is that they're never as clean-cut and simple as we're led to believe. A couple of years ago the U.S. military went to Somalia to try to stop the warlords who were plundering the country and help the people who were starving.

The operation was a fiasco. Gunman working for the warlords killed U.S. soldiers and the military found it difficult to get food to people without the warlords intercepting it. Today, with the U.S. forces long gone, the warlords are still in control of the country, and people are still starving.

The News hopes the multi-national force has a very clear plan about what it hopes to accomplish before it goes into Bosnia. We also hope that the plan is realistic in its goals and can be carried out quickly.

The problem with this hope is that the army is going in to ensure peace. That's a hard goal to accomplish for good. When the various sides have been fighting for centuries, it's hard to get them to agree to peace in a few years. Even if the multi-national force is able to keep the peace, what happens when they leave? It's hard to imagine the military setting up a structure that ensures peace after they have left.

In his television address to the nation on Monday night, Clinton conceded some U.S. soldiers would die if the military went to Bosnia. Clinton did, however, vow to do everything he could to keep casualties to a minimum.

We hope President Clinton will remember that some battles can't be won. If Bosnia turns out to be one of them, it shouldn't be fought.

Smokers all need cancer

"Do what thou wilt."
-Aleister Crowley
"The evilist man on Earth"

You know, there's nothing I like more than stepping outside of one these fine University educational facilities only to be greeted with an entourage of cancerous gas.

Yes you - you inconsiderate, poison-sucking, air-polluting bastards. Your time has come.

I have friends who smoke and they know how I feel about smoking, so don't even fathom the idea that I'm going to hold back in this column, because I'm warning you now: I'm not going to.

You see, not only do you smokers poison me and as well as everyone else on the planet just so you can get a quick nicotine fix, but you then have the audacity to utter the words "smoker's rights" out of your soon-to-be-cancer-ridden throats.

"Smoker's rights" huh? What's next, burglar's rights? How about rapist's rights? Or maybe even mass murderer's rights?

The idea that you, as a smoker, have the right to poison me and my fellow human beings just so you can feed tar and nicotine into your body leaves me absolutely speechless.

Just kidding.

To say that you have the right to smoke outdoors or in a public

location just because you have a craving for a cigarette is like me claiming that I have the right to stick my penis in whoever I want to just because I want an orgasm.



Aaron
Weisbrod

And don't even try to tell me that comparing smoking to rape is like comparing apples to oranges, because it's not.

In both instances you have one person violating another person's body, using their own personal satisfaction as a means for justification.

I don't know about you, but whether it be someone else's

cigarette smoke or someone else's penis, I don't want either of them in my body.

Now before I get myself in too deep of a hole, let me make my whole opinion of this issue clear.

I personally don't care if you poison yourself or not. After all, it's your body. Do whatever you want to do with it. Just don't drag everyone else down into an early grave with you.

If you want to smoke, fine. Go smoke in a room with no ventilation. Go smoke in your car with the windows rolled-up. Go smoke in an oxygen-bubble.

Just don't smoke around people who don't appreciate being poisoned by someone they do or don't know.

And let me tell you something, it takes a true friend to light-up a poison stick in front of someone else without even having the courtesy to ask if the party or parties in question mind.

At least some of you smokers out there have the courtesy to try to fan the smoke away from us non-smokers. Although this attempt at courtesy is appreciated, let me tell you a little secret: It usually doesn't work.

Many, if not most, non-smokers usually leave the presence of smokers with their clothes reeking of raw, unfiltered, cancer.

Yummy.

"Just stay away from them,"

you say? Well, it's not always that easy when a horde of you poison-suckers are all gathered on the doorsteps of every building on campus.

And let me tell you something else: It's really cool of you people who now have cancer due to your smoking to turn to places like the American Cancer Society for help.

Believe it or not, there are actually some people who develop cancer through natural means as opposed to instigated means such as smoking or chewing tobacco.

That's pretty hypocritical to turn to them for help after you blatantly invite cancer into your system by smoking. Maybe you should have thought about the effects of smoking before your body started to rot away from cancer.

And then there's you "environmentalists" who smoke. Nothing amuses and disgusts me more than you people who have the guts to tell me that I'm a bad person for eating meat and driving my car to school while you take long, slow hits off a cigarette.

The last time I checked, smoking cigarettes harmed the environment. Doesn't it take something like a million years for a single cigarette butt to biodegrade?

You smokers make me sick.

STYLES OF GREAT POLITICAL LEADERSHIP, ACCORDING TO...



Reader responds to previous letters

I felt compelled to respond to two recent opinion-page letters, both written in defense of the rich. In the article, "Rich don't create poverty," authors Dave Amspoker and Marc Hathaway (10-23-95), presented several impressive statistics, extracted from federal-source documents, that collectively tend to show that our nation's poor are better off, after the decade of the '80s. Though they claim their facts are "irrefutable," I would nevertheless like to point out that a selective presentation of "facts" can be made from any set of data. Here's another "irrefutable fact," selectively chosen from a similar, federal-source document.

The gap between the rich and poor widened in the decade of the '80s. In 1980, the poorest one-fifth of families received 5.2 percent of the total income, and the richest one-fifth received 41.5 percent. By 1990, the share of the poorest one-fifth fell to 4.6 percent, while the share of the richest one-fifth rose to 44.3 percent (U.S. Bureau of Census, Statistical Abstract of the United States: 1992, 112th edition).

My point is that, although many of the poor appear to be

somewhat better off, relative to where they once were, the abyss between the richest and poorest is widening with time (and it is accelerated by pro-business, anti-poor policies). I don't think meager gains in income equity are sufficient for a nation with such vast wealth.

With regards to employment, these authors claim that, "In the '80s, 18.6 million new jobs were created, 82 percent of which were in higher-skilled, higher-paying occupations." Not one word, however, on the number of jobs lost or displaced, or about jobs for less-skilled workers (you know, those poor folks who have allegedly been helped by policies of the '80s). Given that socioeconomic status and race tend to co-vary, it might interest readers to know that by 1991 (roughly after a decade of Reaganomics), employment figures for whites had risen, while employment for blacks fell. Unemployment rates for blacks was double that for whites, and black youths (ages 16-19) had been "helped" to a 36.3 percent unemployment rate. (Incidentally, in 1991, 50 percent of all black children were living in poverty.) Research groups such as the Full Employment Action

Council and the National Policy Exchange, blame Reagan policies of redistributing wealth and power from the middle class and the poor, to the rich, and shifting the tax burden from business to low and middle-class consumers. The current Reagan-type Republicans are the ones who are standing firm in Congress, against even entertaining the notion of a ninety-cent hike in the minimum wage (spread across two years). This is the case, even though in real-term dollars, the minimum wage has never been lower.

In the second recent article, "Wealthy don't control poverty," Jason Campbell (10-25-95), made the statement that, "Ninety percent of the millionaires in this country did NOT inherit their millions. I don't think they stole it or sold drugs. Gee, that only leaves one option left. They EARNED it."

Well, whether this is a true statement or not, largely depends upon your definitions of the terms: inherit, stole and earned. I can't address the figure of 90 percent, but I am at least certain that under my definitions of those terms, many of the wealthy people in this country did not earn (i.e., to gain, especially for

the performance of service, labor, work) their capital. Rather, the most notable captains of industry and capital elites (e.g., Cornelius Vanderbilt, Russell Sage, J.D. Rockefeller, J.P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford, etc.), many with names you will recognize, accumulated their vast fortunes, which their progenitors inherited, from practices which were grossly unethical, and very often criminal. Rockefeller, for instance, conspired to drive up the price of oil to consumers, by restraint-of-trade collusions with Vanderbilt (who had the monopoly on railroads). When the Rockefeller-Vanderbilt alliance failed to drive the Tidewater Pipeline (an independent co-op) into economic ruin quickly, he hired mercenaries to dynamite the rival facilities.

I think that Kim and Dan's original article, which prompted the rebuttals by the two sets of authors I cited above, was correct in its fundamental question as to whether "... we should just shut our mouths and let the rich screw us all."

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Campus

Nontraditional executive coming

An executive whose non-traditional management style turned around a lagging sunglasses division of Corning Inc. will share his story today with University students, faculty and the public.

Zaki Mustafa, former vice president and general manager of Corning's Serengeti Eyewear, will speak from 6-8 p.m. Thursday in 113 Olscamp Hall.

Mustafa, who has been at Corning since 1968, was operations manager of Corning's sunglass products when senior management in 1984 decided to close the division because Serengeti products were not selling as expected.

Mustafa believed the primary problem was the company's unwillingness to listen to customers. He asked for and received full control of the division and independence from the rest of Corning's management structure.

In five years, Serengeti sales went from \$1 million to \$45 million.

Mustafa's appearance is being sponsored by students in a graduate level business course who have been studying the Serengeti case.

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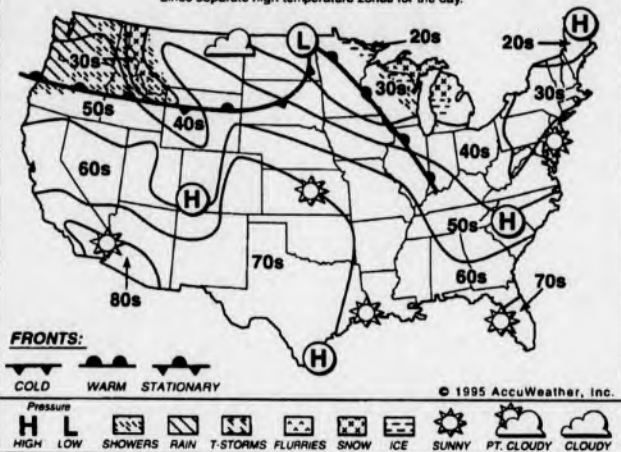
On Dec. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., individuals will be able to get their pictures taken with Santa, their families and their pets.

The Wood County Humane Society and Blue Ribbon photo are sponsoring the photo day. Pictures will be taken at Blue Ribbon Photo, 157 North Main Street. For \$15, customers will get two poses, double prints, the negatives and a Santa folder. No appointment is necessary and the photos can be picked up the same day.

In Brief

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 30.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Lobbyist law overhauled

WASHINGTON -- Stung by polls indicating the public believes lobbyists have runaway influence in Washington, Congress passed a measure Wednesday that would require lobbyists to disclose their clients, their issues and their spending.

President Clinton, who has said he would sign the bill containing the first overhaul of lobbying law in half a century, lauded its passage, saying it will "help restore the trust of the people in their government."

"This bill will help change the way Washington does business," Clinton said in a statement. "For too long, Washington's influence industry has operated out of the sunlight of public scrutiny. This new law will require professional lobbyists, for the first time, to fully disclose who they are working for and what legislation they are trying to pass or kill."

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., a primary sponsor of the lobbying bill, said, "There may be some activities that have been going on quietly, secretly, that will stop because of the light of day."

Wednesday's 419-0 House vote -- following a 98-0 vote by the Senate in July -- belied the difficulty of bringing the bill through the legislative thicket. At least 10 times since the first, loophole-riddled lobbying regulations were passed in 1946, efforts to update the law had ended in failure.

The most recent dead end was last year, when a similar bill fell victim to an end-of-the-session attack by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. -- now House speaker but then the minority whip -- and his GOP allies in the Senate. Republicans said privately that they had to buck their own leaders to get the bill through this year.

While reformers called the bill progress, they acknowledged it was not perfect. A particularly large omission was an exemption from disclosure for so-called "grassroots" lobbying, the fastest-growing area of the persuasion business -- including activities such as advertising, toll-free phone lines and computerized direct mail aimed at generating phone calls and letters from the public to Washington.

Pope praises feminism

VATICAN CITY -- Pope John Paul II praised the achievements of feminism Wednesday, saying it has championed the dignity of women and contributed to a more balanced view of womanhood.

The pontiff, who has reached out to women in statements several times this year, said feminism has reacted against all that has "impeded the value and full development of the feminine personality" in politics and society.

John Paul, however, criticized "feminist currents" that undervalued the figure of the Virgin Mary in considering her a "narrow domestic" symbol, rather than a spiritual figure.

One...Two...Three...PUSH!



The official state Christmas tree is swung to the front doors of the state Capitol by a crane Wednesday in Salt Lake City. The tree, much larger than the double doors, was pulled through them into the rotunda.

What prompted the need for feminism, John Paul said, was a "lack of appreciation for the value of woman, often forced into a secondary, or outright marginal, role."

"The role and dignity of the woman are particularly claimed, in this century, by the feminist movement," he said.

Egyptian elections tarnished

CAIRO, Egypt -- Millions of Egyptians chose a new parliament Wednesday in an election tarnished by charges of vote fraud. Opponents said the maneuvers were yet another government attempt to subdue its main rival, the Muslim Brotherhood.

The government has repeatedly promised the election would be free and fair, but the Brotherhood and other opponents accused President Hosni Mubarak's ruling party of stuffing ballot boxes, barring opposition supporters and blatantly buying votes.

One Islamist party accused the wife of a government candidate of voting four times. Another party claimed that a government

candidate brought 400 wrestlers and bodybuilders to one polling station to intimidate voters.

The government promised to investigate charges of vote-rigging, some of which led to violence. Two people were killed, more than 50 wounded and a prominent Islamic leader was roughed up as gangs from different parties clashed across the country.

The election followed the government's well-organized 11-month crackdown on the Brotherhood, Egypt's largest Muslim group, whose slogan "Islam is the solution" has appealed to many frustrated by high unemployment and a bleak future.

Haitian boaters surge

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -- The tide of U.S.-bound Haitian refugees, stemmed last year when American troops landed, appears to be surging again just weeks before a crucial election and three months before U.N. peacekeepers are scheduled to leave.

The U.S. Coast Guard has picked up more than 1,000 boat people in the past two weeks,

surpassing the total for the previous 10 months combined. No one expects the departures to stop as long as political and economic uncertainty prevails in Haiti.

"Life was mistreating me. Misery was in my bones," said Jackson Dorelus, a 15-year-old orphan who was among 577 refugees returned home Wednesday by two Coast Guard cutters.

His tone did not reflect the hope in a message on his T-shirt -- "Operation Uphold Democracy" -- a reference to the U.S. mission that restored then-exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in 1994.

Instead, his tone reflected the disenchantment of migrants caught in the two largest interceptions of Haitian refugees since the Coast Guard began keeping records in 1981. Officials seized 520 people from a single boat on Nov. 21, and 577 more from another boat on Sunday -- c Jackson was among them.

"If this keeps on, it will become an issue, as it was in 1994," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stan Schragar.



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'Jesus' Daughter' on CNN

Professor develops dance-opera using electronic music

Brandon Wray
The BG News

■ On Nov. 17, University police were advised that someone was smoking marijuana in Prout Hall. When the officers entered the room of the alleged pot smokers, all denied they had smoked it. According to the police report, a small "baggie" was found outside the window and some seeds were found in the room.

■ An employee of Olscamp Hall reported to police that an unknown person stole a banner from the southwest corner of the building. The snatched sign reportedly was white with orange letters and read "Building A Community At BGSU."

■ On the evening of Nov. 22, someone from MacDonald Quadrangle reported to campus police that three men were running around in the third floor

East hallway. When the officer confronted the alleged hallway miscreants, he noticed they had all been drinking underage. They were told to leave campus and never return.

■ Early Wednesday morning, a report of assault was received by University police from a night-guard in Founders. According to the police report, the suspect, a male about whom the woman had made an earlier complaint, approached her at the courtyard doors outside of Founders and punched her in the stomach with his fist. The suspect is described as a 6-foot-1-inch tall, 175 pounds, unshaven, white male with brown buzzed hair. The woman believes the man is not a University student.

CNN was on campus earlier this week to tape the dance-opera "Jesus Daughter," created by University professor Burton Beerman.

According to Celeste Haraszti, a dancer in the show, the story of "Jesus Daughter" is domestic violence and sexual abuse told through the family of a minister. As a man of God, the minister believes that he is above the laws of Earth.

"'Jesus Daughter' is about how one of the daughters in the family is able to overcome incest and abuse at the hands of her father and reclaim her life," Haraszti

said.

Beerman and his son Brent developed the story from the dance-performance "Silent Rage."

"In 'Silent Rage' the story was told by dancers without music, dialogue, or any other staging," Beerman said. "We thought it was very powerful and wanted to develop a larger production from it."

"Jesus Daughter" is considered unique because of the integration of a critical social issue with cutting edge musical and theatrical production, Haraszti said.

"The show is brilliant because we take an issue that is very important in society and turn it into

a beautiful production that features very difficult singing and dancing, amazing lightwork and music done all electronically," Haraszti said.

Beerman wrote and performed all the music using computers, an electronic clarinet, and synthesizers.

"I've been working in electronic music for over 25 years and created all the music here in the University studios," Beerman said.

The staging includes virtual reality, video animation, puppetry, and elaborate lighting.

"This show is a very good example of contemporary theater," Haraszti said. "It's not a traditional work. The best word to

describe it is avant-garde or cutting edge."

The show debuted at the University last year and was performed at the Franciscan Life Center earlier this month. At that performance, CNN taped it and interviewed the cast for its special on Science and Technology in Futurewatch.

Beerman will be taking his show to University of Wisconsin next spring and then to Budapest, Hungary in the summer.

Next October "Jesus Daughter" will be performed at the University and broadcast to 100 different sites across the country.

WBGU broadcasts from Cleveland

Jack Buehrer
The BG News

University radio station 88.1 WBGU has been invited to do a live broadcast from the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. The broadcast will showcase

three of the station's top three DJ's, who said they are looking forward to the opportunity.

"It's a good chance to represent the Communications Department and the entire school as well," WBGU disc jockey Chris

Mackar said. "We'll be able to show what BGSU is all about."

Mackar has been in charge of the details of the trip, and was the first to be informed that WBGU had been invited.

"I got a fax one day inviting us to do this gig in Cleveland," he

said. "I knew that other schools had done this before, and now it's great to be included."

Shannon Masterson, another disc jockey making the trip, looks forward to going to Cleveland for a different reason.

"I'm from Cleveland, so that makes going to the Hall of Fame even more special to me," she said. "It will be nice doing this show so close to home."

Chris Szorad, who does a weekly show with Masterson, is the third member of this broadcast's team.

"I'm pretty excited about this whole thing," he said. "It's definitely a good chance to get our station heard."

Mackar has set some goals that he wishes to accomplish over the course of the two-hour broadcast at the Hall of Fame.

"We plan to represent Bowling Green in a positive way and play good music," he said. "But we also hope to put to rest the rumor that the Hall of Fame is the home of Kurt Cobain's shotgun."

The broadcast is scheduled to hit the airwaves on Dec. 3 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

PED

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Association president.

"PED Access Systems are a priority for students because of the current safety issues," Mabrey said.

Another reason the PED should be added to Kreischer because its already in other residence halls, according to Jeff Stefancic, Undergraduate Student Government president.

"Several living units already have the PED System," Stefancic said.

However, one Founders resident said she doesn't think the PED provides too much extra protection.

"If an intruder wanted to get in they could. All they have to do is piggy-back someone with a PED and they're in," said Lisa Terry, junior history major and Founders resident.

Terry said she feels the PED system is futile.

Vetter said there is no way to make the system full-proof, but it does add a greater level of security.

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The Dirty Work



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City water and sewage workers repair a water main break along East Wooster Street Wednesday.

Madhatter has 'edge'

Businessman implements vision of music store

John Wenzel
The BG News

Informing people about the ever-changing music scene and not selling out one's ideals -- those are strong beliefs of local businessman and musician Billy Hanway.

Hanway, who has owned Madhatter Music Co. since 1988 and is a part-owner of Bowling Green Music & Sound, came to Bowling Green from Brooklyn, N.Y. in 1982.

"Originally, I came for family reasons," Hanway said. "My dad was transferred here."

Hanway said a deficiency in new music was one of the first things he noticed about the town, which is why he chose to open Madhatter Music Co.

"So many people for so many years said there wasn't an interesting 'on-the-edge' rock and roll music store," Hanway said. "One night, and I don't remember where I was, I had a vision of a music store. About the same time I saw the place for rent where Madhatter is now."



Dave Wanner/The BG News

Billy Hanway, lead singer/guitarist for "Old Wankers" stands in front of the tape collection at Madhatter.

"So that, along with a lot of hard work, some luck and the fact that I was in a band of the same name at the time, allowed me to open [the store]. It was really advantageous to be in a band called Madhatter at the time."

Hanway said he has been playing guitar since he was 16 years old, and has been in bands ever since then.

"The most recent band I've been in is called Paste, which is a Celtic/alternative/folk band, but I'm also forming a new band called the Old Wankers," he said.

"We've been doing some open mike gigs at Easystreet."

Hanway's thoughts on the current state of the local music are consistent with his ideas about the modern rock scene in general.

"Things are really good in the indie-rock scene, although it's always changing, and it always will be," he said. "Some bands fall by the wayside and some become big national acts. If it wasn't for the local support of stores like Madhatter, there wouldn't be bands like Nirvana."

Report slams Toledo schools

TOLEDO -- The city school district has relinquished too much power to teachers and their union and should be overhauled, according to a report released Wednesday by a business group.

Teachers in the Toledo Public Schools have too many fringe benefits, the report commissioned by the Greater Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce said. They also had the shortest work day in the state, with 5.5 hours in the elementary and junior high schools and six hours in high school.

Dal Lawrence, president of the Toledo Federation of Teachers, said the report was union bashing. He said the study's "conclusions are, without exception, designed to undermine teacher rights."

The Chamber of Commerce paid \$10,000 to two Chicago consultants to study the 39,000-pupil district and its union contracts.

The consultants -- Robert Long and R. Theodore Clark Jr. -- compared Toledo's current contract with those of Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus,

Dayton and Youngstown.

The study, which began in January, concluded that virtually anything could be the subject of a grievance and that the contracts discouraged innovation and teacher recruitment.

Superintendent Crystal Ellis said he would examine the report.

The teachers' contract will expire Jan. 31, and negotiations on a new agreement are under way. The union wants a 14 percent pay

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Randy Kummer

chairman of the chamber's school reform committee

Randy Kummer, chairman of the chamber's school reform committee, said he commissioned the report because he wanted to get to the bottom of management complaints that the unions were standing in the way of change.

"I don't know what the board's going to do. I would like to see them be stronger. They are very fearful of a strike," Kummer said.

increase and has threatened to strike if the district asks for concessions.

The average salary is \$36,190, and the starting salary is \$23,025.

Lawrence complained that "not one positive thing was noted about the teachers' contract" in the study.

The report also criticized the board. It said the board lacked "a clear and strong strategic plan and vision."

juana. Betts allegedly attempted to sell marijuana three times during October 1994.

■ Roxanne D. Torrez, whose last known address was 533 Earl St., Toledo, has been indicted on charges of aggravated drug trafficking. Torrez allegedly attempted to sell crack cocaine twice during October 1995.

■ Robert H. Deemer, 28180 Oregon Road, Perrysburg, has been indicted on charges of felonious assault. Deemer allegedly assaulted a man with a deadly weapon on Aug. 20.

legedly attempted to sell two doses of LSD on Sept. 14, 1994.

■ Jeffrey A. Betts, 838 Fifth Ave., has been indicted on three counts of trafficking in mari-



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Accused stalker charged

The Associated Press

TIFFIN -- A man has been charged with threatening a Seneca County Common Pleas Court judge who ordered him to pay back child support.

Phillip Bennett, 39, has been charged with aggravated menacing, a misdemeanor. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 18 months in jail.

Police said Bennett, a former Tiffin man who said he now lives in somewhere in California, wrote threatening letters to Common Pleas Court Judge Michael Kelbley.

Bennett was arrested last week in Findlay after he stopped at a State Highway Patrol post to ask a trooper a question. During the stop, troopers found out that there was an outstanding warrant for Bennett in connection with the case.

The troopers arrested Bennett. When they searched his car, they also a .22-caliber rifle and several rounds of ammunition.

Bennett had been ordered by Kelbley to pay back child support.

"He wasn't paying his support

and we had a hearing. ... He found a job in California, and we were seeking to get payment," Kelbley said.

Kelbley said he had been warned before Bennett's arrest that the man was in Ohio and that he was armed. The judge moved his family to an undisclosed location and wore a bullet-proof vest.

"When he is in California and writing letters, it is one thing. But when he's on the Ohio border with a weapon and ammunition, that's another," Kelbley said.

The letters, including one post marked Nov. 22, were turned

over to the police.

In one of his final threats, Bennett said he would take the judge "to a court from which there is no appeal," Kelbley said.

Kelbley said it is not unusual for someone in his position to receive hate mail.

"But all the factors caused me some great concern, and also for my family and the people who work with me," he said.

Bennett was being held Wednesday in the Seneca County jail on \$5,000 bond.

No trial date has been set on the aggravated menacing charge.

Other schools won't follow Muskingum

Several private colleges stand by their tuition rates

The Associated Press

Private colleges in Ohio do not expect to follow the lead of a school that is cutting tuition by nearly one-third.

Administrators at several schools praised Muskingum College, which is dropping tuition from \$13,850 to \$9,850 -- 29 percent -- to attract more students.

"If I wore a hat, I would take it off to them," said Mary Ann Kalbaugh, director of admissions at Lake Erie College in Painesville.

But other schools are more likely to increase financial aid discounts than to follow the eastern Ohio college into uncharted territory, said Perry Robinson, admissions director at Denison University.

He said he considered Muskingum's move risky but acknowledged that a pricing problem persists.

Annual surveys show that cost consistently is one of the major determining factors in picking a college, Robinson said.

"We need to try to relieve the significant cost increases that have occurred in the past few years in higher education," he said.

Muskingum, a 1,100-student private school in New Concord, is dropping tuition only for students enrolling for the first time. Returning students could receive a "transitional" grant of up to \$2,000, depending on the amount of financial aid they get.

Capital University in Bexley, with tuition at \$13,700 per year, will watch Muskingum but does not plan to follow it.

"In five years, we've gone from 1,200 to 1,700 students," said Dolph Henry, vice president for enrollment services and long-range planning. "Our ACT scores have risen and so have grade-point averages. What we've got going here is working."

Mount Union College, with 1,550 students in Alliance, considered slashing tuition, among other steps to control price. However, it settled on setting tuition price changes at the consumer price index plus 1 percent. Tuition this year is \$12,750.

Parents need to look beyond the "sticker price" and calculate what it actually will cost to send their child to a particular college, said Amy Tomko, vice president of enrollment services at Mount Union.

Voinovich opposes raising speed limit

Paul Souhrada
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Ohioans should not plan to go roaring down the highway any time soon, even though the 55-mph federal speed limit has been lifted.

Both Gov. George Voinovich and the head of the State Highway Patrol oppose raising the limits in Ohio, though two bills are pending in the House that would get rid of the double-nickels.

"He thinks the speed limits we

have are adequate," Voinovich spokesman Mike Dawson said Wednesday.

"Unless someone can demonstrate that speed limits should be raised on particular stretches of highway, he's comfortable with the current limits."

President Clinton on Tuesday signed legislation to end the 21-year-old national 55-mph speed limit.

The limit was imposed in 1974

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Fight continues over dead bobcat

Ohio man in court over Florida animal

GREENVILLE -- The fur is still flying in a two-year court fight over a dead bobcat.

Joe Adams, who received the animal from a friend in Florida and intended to have it mounted, has been fighting to get the bobcat back from the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

On Tuesday, it appeared that he had won, based on an appeals court ruling. But when a wildlife official presented Adams with a box containing the carcass during a hearing in Darke County Common Pleas Court, Adams was charged a second time, and the box was whisked away.

A charge of illegally possess-

ing an endangered species had been dismissed in March 1994 after the court ruled that Adams' right to a speedy trial was violated.

Now he has been cited for possession of an out-of-state bobcat without proper tags.

"We have verification from Florida wildlife officials that the tag Mr. Adams obtained for the bobcat was falsely obtained," county Prosecutor Jonathan Hein said. Tags are used to certify that an animal has been properly obtained or possessed.

Adams' attorney, Jeffrey Sly-

man, said Wednesday that his client will fight the new charge and may file a federal lawsuit.

"It's almost too incredible to believe," Slyman said. "I'm appalled."

The bobcat has been stored in freezers in Florida and Ohio for more than a decade.

It all began in 1991, when Adams received the animal from his friend. The friend had killed the bobcat in a tractor crash in 1983.

Adams, 33, of Covington in west-central Ohio, brought the cat home and later took it to a

taxidermist to be mounted.

But when Adams returned for the cat in July 1993, he discovered that wildlife officers had seized it as an endangered species. Bobcats are not considered endangered in Florida.

After the charge against Adams was dropped, Common Pleas Judge Gene Hoellrich granted a prosecution motion to have the carcass forfeited to the state. But an appeals court said dismissal of the charge barred the state from any other punitive actions and reversed the ruling.

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"It's almost too incredible to believe. I'm appalled."

Jeffrey Slyman
Joe Adams' attorney

Adams donate the bobcat to a museum.

"It's a perfect solution," the prosecutor said. "But he's dug his heels in, so that means I've got to dig my heels in."

Adams says his legal fees total nearly \$4,000, but, "It's too far to let it go now."

Senator requests help for shores

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Sen. Robert J. Boggs has asked the governor for help in stopping erosion along the Lake Erie shoreline in Lake and Ashtabula counties.

Boggs, D-Rock Creek, sent a letter to Gov. George Voinovich asking him to declare a shore erosion emergency along Lake Erie in the two counties.

"There are few options left for these homeowners," said the Senate minority leader.

If the governor agrees to declare an emergency, state funds would be made available for erosion projects that would benefit both private and public properties.

Voinovich's office forwarded Boggs' request to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, which has jurisdiction to review the matter. Department spokesman Dave Pagnard said the agency will likely make a recommendation to the governor's office within a week.

Boggs said residents and local officials are tired of merely talking about the issue and want action to save threatened structures along the eroding shoreline.

In October, Boggs introduced legislation that would make low-interest state loans available for residents seeking to construct erosion-control devices. The bill is being reviewed in the Senate.

Tapes of escapee's calls released

CINCINNATI -- An inmate who escaped from Lebanon Correctional Institution gave his mother descriptions of the plan in two phone calls the prison taped before he broke out.

Rex Elam, 22, a Cincinnati murderer, told his mother during taped telephone conversations that he had a saw blade and planned to escape.

He and cellmate Robert Michael, of East Liverpool, escaped June 2 -- after Elam's calls to his mother May 28 and June 1. They used the blade to cut their way through a cell window and remained at large for one week before being caught.

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction released the tapes to reporters

Tuesday.

"It's gonna be easy," Elam, 22, told his mother, Wilma Bean of Tracy City, Tenn., in the June 1 call, about 12 hours before he escaped.

"Still planning that?" his mother asked when she accepted her son's collect call.

"Yeah. I'm just sawin' and goin' -- waitin' on a good thunderstorm," Elam replied. He escaped under cover of rain and darkness early the next day with Michael, 21.

Elam was serving 20 years to life for the 1991 murder and rape of a Cincinnati woman. Michael was serving 48 to 150 years for burglary and felonious assault.

Both men were caught in Cincinnati near Elam's neighbor-

hood about a week after the escape. They are at the maximum security Southern Ohio Correc-

Elam the saw blade in exchange for marijuana.

The conversations were cap-

"You know the saw ... you know what I'm talking about. Well, I got it. ... It took me five years ... When you'all come, you'all better bring some money 'cause I'm going to need it."

Rex Elam

a Cincinnati murderer in a conversation with his mother

tional Facility in Lucasville.

Prison officials also sent to Lucasville the inmate who sold

tured by a recording system that tapes all collect calls placed by inmates from dormitory phones.

Murderer exempted from death penalty

The Associated Press

WARREN -- A man convicted of aggravated murder in the stabbing death of a woman last year has been spared the death penalty.

A Trumbull County Common Pleas jury on Tuesday recommended a sentence of 30 years to life in prison for Bernie Lee, 44, of Warren.

Judge W. Wyatt McKay imme-

diately sentenced Lee, imposing an additional and consecutive five- to 25-year sentence for an accompanying aggravated burglary charge.

Lee was convicted of murdering Thesia Bailey, 74, at her home on Dec. 6. She was stabbed 84 times, police said.

Lee's attorneys, James Lewis and Anthony Consolane, said they would appeal.

Lee, who maintained his inno-

cence throughout the trial, told Bailey's family again on Tuesday that he did not kill her.

"The killer is out there, and they should be looking for him," Lee said, facing the family members.

Lee has said that he accidentally stumbled across a dying Bailey after he entered the front door of her home.

Lee was seen in Bailey's neighborhood selling CDs the night she

was found murdered, police said. He said after his arrest that a telephone from her home ended up in his hands, and he exchanged the device for crack cocaine.

Trumbull County Prosecutor

Dennis Watkins said he is satisfied with the jury's decision.

"Lee didn't have a significant criminal record, and the case was based on circumstantial evidence," he said.

SPEED

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to save energy. Highway deaths declined by nearly 9,000 the following year. States later were permitted to set a 65-mph limit on rural interstates.

When the federal speed limit is repealed on Dec. 8, several states will automatically raise speed limits on interstates.

Rep. Mike Fox, R-Hamilton, would like Ohio to join them.

"Nobody drives 55," said Fox, who introduced a bill last week that would eliminate the 55-mph limit in cities.

"Having dual speed limits creates more of a traffic hazard," Fox said.

Plus, it allows some municipalities to cash in on speeders by stationing police just over the line where the speed limits switch.

"That creates far more rear-enders and near-rear-enders," Fox said. "As soon as they see the police, they slam on their brakes."

Rep. Ron Hood, R-Canfield, introduced a bill that would take Fox's measure a step further by

eliminating the 55-mph limit for trucks on rural interstates.

Fox said that would be fine with him, noting that the state's roads were designed to be safe at much higher speeds.

Warren Davies, superintendent of the Highway Patrol, does not buy that argument.

"People say highways are built for a certain speed, that cars are built for certain speed," Davies said. "A lot of our citizens aren't built for driving at certain speeds."

He also cited a study done by the state Department of Public Safety that showed that accidents increased 22 percent in the

first year after the speed limit on rural interstates was raised in 1993.

That, coupled with the fact that surveys showed that many motorists already were speeding, is a strong argument against raising the speed limits further, Davies said.

That argument -- along with the governor's opposition -- could sway some votes in the Legislature, said Sen. Scott Oelslager, R-Canton, chairman of the Senate Highways & Transportation Committee.

"We do want to ensure that public safety is not jeopardized," Oelslager said.

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Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

LONDON -- After months of quiet tension, President Clinton and Prime Minister John Major swapped support Wednesday for the U.S.-brokered peace treaty in Bosnia and an unexpected breakthrough in Northern Ireland. "This time is full of possibility," Clinton said.

Opening a five-day European trip, Clinton paid a morning call on the British leader at 10 Downing Street, won long applause for a rousing speech to Parliament and with his wife, Hillary, toured Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Clinton sought to lay to rest old differences over Bosnia and Northern Ireland, comparing U.S.-British relations to the way that secret agent James Bond preferred his martinis. "Our relationship can never be stirred nor shaken," the president said in a dinner toast. "It will always be there. It will always be strong."

Warning of the dangers of isolationism, Clinton told Parliament members, "We have gone down that road before. We must never go down that road again."

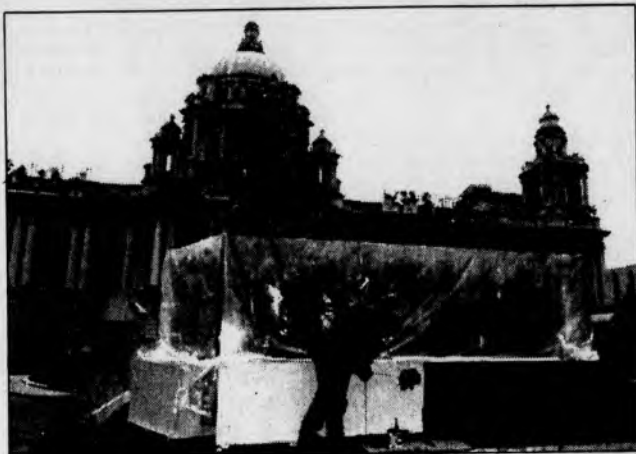
Clinton spoke in Westminster Palace's ornate Royal Gallery, so named for the ancient paintings of British monarchs lining the walls.

In honor of the Anglo-American alliance, Clinton announced that a new American guided missile frigate would be named the USS Winston Churchill after Britain's wartime prime minister. Major said there was no finer tribute.

Stressing the importance of sending 20,000 American troops to Bosnia, Clinton said, "We know that if we do not participate in Bosnia our leadership will be questioned, and our partnerships will be weakened."

Clinton arrived just hours after Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton -- under pressure from Washington -- set aside their differences on disarming the IRA in hopes of opening peace talks among all parties in Northern Ireland.

Clinton called the accord "a bold step forward for peace" and said he knew it wasn't easy for Major, sagging at record lows in opinion polls. "Very often, people who take risks for peace are not appreciated for doing so," Clinton said.



Peter De Jong/AP Photo

A worker adds the finishing touches to the podium in front of Belfast City Hall Wednesday where President Clinton, shielded by bullet-proof glass, is scheduled to switch on the city's Christmas lights today.

ton said. Political leaders on both sides of the dispute in Northern Ireland criticized the agreement.

Northern Ireland has been a sore point between Major and Clinton. Major refused for days to return Clinton's telephone calls after the president granted a visa to Gerry Adams, head of the IRA-aligned Sinn Fein party.

British newspapers speculated Major was intent on breaking the impasse if for no other reason than to deny Clinton an opportunity to upstage the prime minister with a deal. Major allowed that Clinton's visit "concentrated the mind."

Despite Major's achievement, the Evening Standard newspaper trumpeted, "Clinton Flies In To Triumph."

Clinton will travel to the

Northern Ireland cities of Belfast and Londonderry Thursday to laud the peace that has held since terrorists ended a quarter-century of violence 15 months ago.

"With every passing month, more people walk the streets and live their lives safely -- people who otherwise would have been added to the toll of 'The Troubles,'" Clinton said.

On another front, Britain has been unhappy about Clinton's policy toward Bosnia, particularly his refusal -- until now -- to join London and Paris in sending troops to the former Yugoslavia. European allies resented Washington's frequent calls for using more force in Bosnia when Americans weren't there.

Models' deaths may be linked

Photographer faces murder accusations in investigation

Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- The photographer charged with killing a former Raiders cheerleader was linked Wednesday to the 1992 death of another model as the murder investigation expanded to a cross-country hunt for more victims.

Charles Rathbun, 38, led investigators to Linda Sobek's body in the Angeles National Forest on Nov. 24, two days after claiming he accidentally ran over the Hermosa Beach model and buried her in a panic.

Model Kimberly Pandelios was also dumped in the 1,000-square-mile forest. Her skeleton was found in 1993, a year after she disappeared.

Sheriff Sherman Block said at a news conference Wednesday that Rathbun, formerly of Worthington, Ohio, was also a suspect in the Pandelios case.

"People have placed them together on at least two occasions in meeting situations. Whether she ever went with him for a photographic session or whatever, we have not established that yet," he said.

The similarities in the cases -- blonde models apparently rendezvousing at restaurants and whose bodies were dumped in the forest -- had raised suspicions that the same killer may be involved.

"We have people who've come forward who have indicated that there was acquaintanceship between Rathbun and Kimberly Pandelios," Block said.

Pandelios, 20, of suburban Northridge disappeared in February 1992. Her burned-out car was found a short time later and her skeleton was found by a hiker a year later.

Pandelios' mother, Magaly Spector, told KCAL-TV that she wasn't surprised Rathbun was a suspect in her daughter's death. She said her daughter had been working with "someone that knew a lot about motoring."

Block said the task force investigating the Sobek killing was also looking at unresolved killings in other states that might involve Rathbun.

"One in particular that we are looking at is a homicide in Ohio, close proximity to where Rathbun's father lives and where Rathbun has visited," Block said.

Exercise helps blood pressure

The Associated Press

BOSTON -- A study of black men has shown for the first time that exercise can significantly reduce severe high blood pressure.

High blood pressure -- what doctors call hypertension -- afflicts 50 million Americans and is especially common among blacks.

While exercise is routinely recommended for people with mildly high blood pressure, it has not been studied for those with more serious cases.

"Our results show that the effectiveness of moderately intense exercise extends to patients with severe hypertension," wrote Dr. Peter F. Kokkinos and colleagues from the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Washington.

The doctors tested the effects of exercise on 46 black men whose blood pressure was higher than 180 over 110 without medical treatment.

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Falcons fall in double OT

Detroit outlasts BG, 67-64

Scott Brown
The BG News

DETROIT -- Bowling Green did everything necessary to win Wednesday, except ... win.

The Falcons took the host Detroit Titans to double overtime, but in the end, fouls took their toll and Detroit escaped with a 67-64 victory at Cobo Arena. BG slips to 1-1 on the season while Detroit improves to 2-0.

The Falcons rebounded from deficits in both the second half and in the first overtime, but after three players fouled out, the Falcons succumbed.

"I told the team afterward ... that although we didn't win the game, we put ourselves in position to win," said BG head coach Jim Larranaga. "Hopefully we learned something from this game."

All six of Detroit's points in the second overtime came by way of the foul line, where the Titans were 20-29 on the night.

Leon Derricks had the go-ahead shot with 1:12 to play. After Shane Komives missed a three-pointer, Jermaine Jackson padded the lead with two more charity tosses with 24.1 seconds to go.

Freshman Anthony Stacey, who provided big shot after big shot for BG down the stretch, missed on a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer.

The Falcons did not score in the final 2:41 of the game.

"I'm really proud of these guys," point guard Antonio Daniels said. "We did everything we needed to do to win, except win."

BG was without Jay Larranaga, DeMar Moore and Kirk Cowan by the end of the game.

"We didn't get a chance to defend their shooting because they were at the foul line," Larranaga said. "We need to be a little better there."

Stacey led the Falcons with 17 points, followed by 15 from Daniels. All of Daniels' points came in the second half and

the overtimes.

Carl Pickett led a balanced Titan attack with 15 points. Kamau Alexander and Leon Derricks had 13 points.

The Falcons had a chance to win in the first overtime, but Shane Komives rimmed out a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Komives, the team's only senior, ended the game with only two points.

The Falcons faced a four-point deficit with 1:30 to play in regulation, but put up a spirited rally to force the extra session.

Daniels canned a short jumper at the 1:18 mark to draw them within two, and after a defensive stand produced a shot clock violation, BG tied the game with 13.7 seconds left on a Stacey putback after a Daniels miss.

Detroit had three different shots to win it in regulation, but missed all three -- two of them layups.

Detroit led by as many as six at various times in the second half, but the resilient Falcons would not go away.

Daniels stepped up his game midway through the second half, at one time scoring seven BG points in a row. The first half was a see-saw affair, with each team exchanging solid offensive runs.

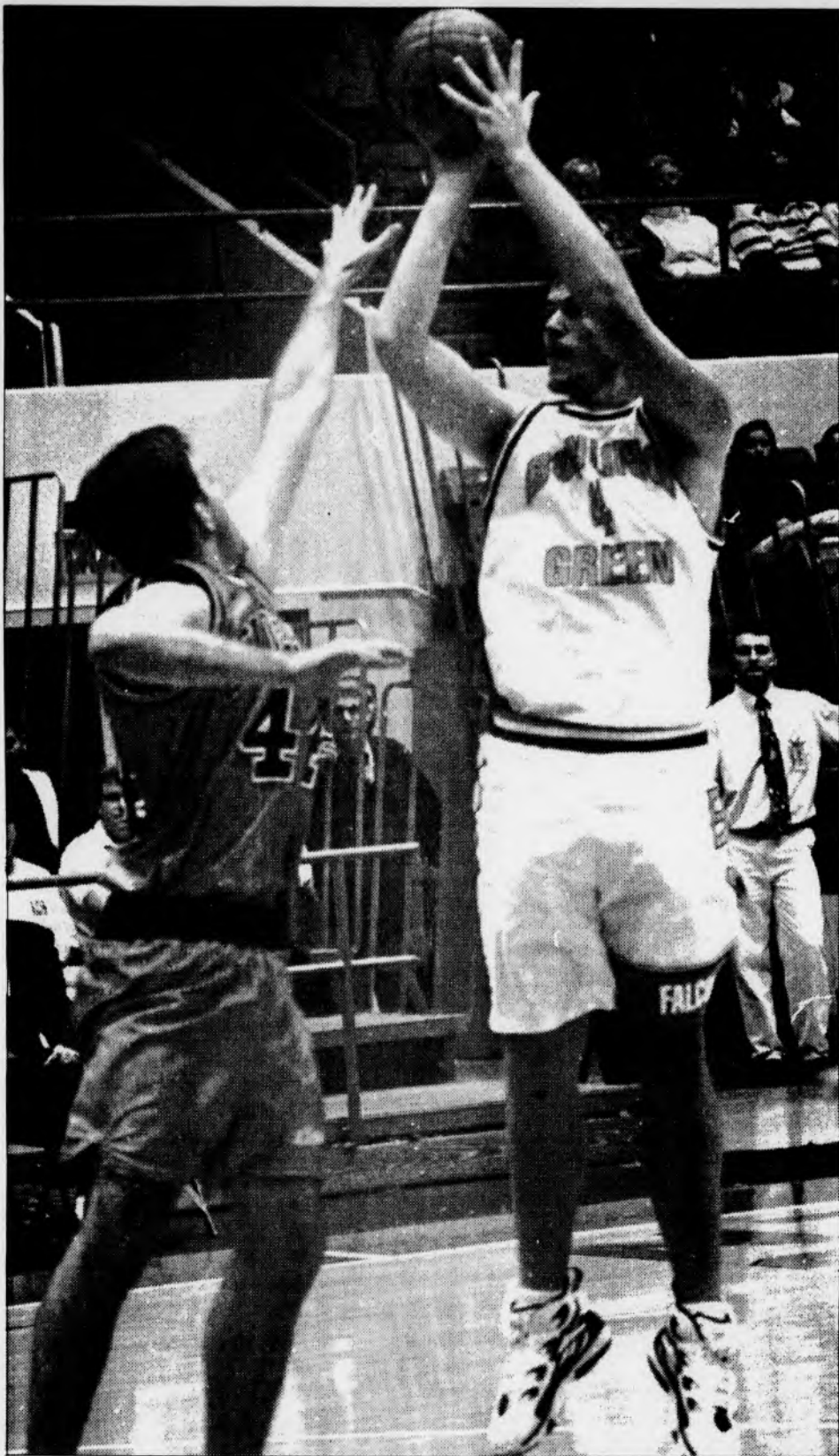
The Titans jumped out to a 15-5 lead after the first six minutes.

DETROIT 67 BOWLING GREEN 64

BOWLING GREEN (64)
Komives 1-6 0-0 2, Stacey 5-11 7-9 17,
Ninkovic 2-7 2-2 6, Daniels 5-12 5-6 15,
Larranaga 4-14 1-2 11, Moore 4-8 0-1 10,
Cowan 0-2 3-4 3, Holmes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
27-60 18-24 64.

DETROIT (67)
K. Alexander 5-10 2-2 13, Legardy 0-2 0-0
0, Derricks 4-10 5-11 13, Montgomery
5-14 1-2 12, Jackson 1-8 5-6 7, Jenkins 2-
3 0-0 5, Pickett 4-11 7-8 15, B. Alexander
0-1 0-0 0, Robinson 1-4 0-0 2, Donke 0-0
0-0 0. Totals 22-64 20-29 67.

Halftime - BG 29-28, Regulation Score -
56-56. First Overtime Score 61-61. Fouled
Out - Larranaga, Moore, Cowan (BG),
Jenkins (Det.). Rebounds - BG 39 (Stacey
10), Detroit 49 (Derricks 11). Assists - BG
8 (Daniels 5), Detroit 15 (Jackson 6). To-
tal Fouls - BG 26, Detroit 21.
Attendance - 932.



Falcons' center Dayon Ninkovic goes up for a shot in an exhibition game earlier in the season.

Browns on cover of latest SI edition

M.R. Kropik
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- The latest Sports Illustrated didn't last long at newsstands Wednesday. It focused on the matter that is dominating the concerns of people in this city -- the imminent move of the Cleveland Browns to Baltimore.

The Dec. 4 issue has a cover story on Browns owner Art Modell's deal with Baltimore that was made public Nov. 6 and the angry response of disappointed Browns fans. The cover art is a cartoon, with a caricature of Modell slugging a dog-faced fan (dressed in a Browns jersey and bone-adorned helmet) in the gut.

The cover caption says: Battle for the Browns ... Art Modell sucker-punched Cleveland, but the city is fighting back.

Many merchants said they couldn't keep the \$2.95 magazine in stock and had placed orders with a distributor for more copies in the hope of partially satisfying the demand. Where SI was available, some people were grabbing two or more.

Mark Martukovich, magazine buyer for distributor George R. Klein News Co., said Wednesday he normally sends out 2,000 copies of the magazine for retail sale weekly in Cleveland and its suburbs. Sports Illustrated supplied an extra 50,000, more than double the extra amount Klein News sends out for SI's annual swimsuit issue.

"Our phone line has been ringing off the hook for this thing," Martukovich said. "There is a huge fan base for this team ... Also, it's not often SI does an illustration on its cover, so it's kind of a collector's item."

David Satterwaite, 31, of Strongsville, bought the last two SIs at Waldenbooks in the city's downtown Arcade.

"What Clevelanders are looking for is more national publicity about what really happened, about what's really going on, and I think this will be part of it," he said.

Zaher "Zak" Malak, 27, owner of Zak's Snacks II at the base of a downtown office building, said his customers started snapping up the SI and calling in hold orders just after he opened at 7 a.m., and the demand took him by surprise.

"Nobody told us, but then I heard about it on a talk show on the radio, and I think this is how most of the people found out about it," Malak said.

Herman Thompson, 45, of Cleveland, noticed the magazine while he was in Erievue News and bought one.

"I guess people who don't know about it will know about it now," Thompson said.

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Purdue edges Central Michigan

The Associated Press

Purdue 78, Cent. Michigan 76
MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. -- Brandon Brantley's layup with four seconds left gave Purdue a 78-76 victory over Central Michigan on Wednesday night as the Boilermakers avoided losing a game they led by 11 with two minutes left.

The Boilermakers (1-1) took a

74-63 lead with 2:07 left when Brad Miller made a pair of free throws. But the Chippewas (1-1) closed to 74-73 as Ryan Jansen hit a 3-pointer with 1:59 left and Thomas Kilgore made a 3-pointer and a pair of baskets in the final 1:07.

Chad Austin made a pair of free throws for Purdue, but Jansen hit another 3-pointer with 15 seconds left as the Chippewas, who had ended a 19-game losing

streak with their opening-game victory, tied it up. But Brantley's layup gave Purdue the win.

Justin Jennings led five Boilermakers in double figures with 14 points. Brantley had 13 points, Roy Hairston scored 12, Porter Roberts scored 11 and Austin had 10.

Michigan 80, Ball State 52
MUNCIE, Ind. -- Louis Bullock hit all three of his 3-point at-

tempts and scored 14 points to lead five players in double figures Wednesday night as No. 24 Michigan beat Ball State 80-52.

The Wolverines (4-2) dominated the Cardinals inside and outside. Michigan hit 7-of-12 3-pointers in the game, including three during a 19-0 run early in the game that made it 21-4 with 11:54 to play.

During the run, Willie Mitchell, Louis Bullock and Travis Conlan

hit 3-pointers.

Ball State (0-1) closed to 33-24 with 3:36 to play on a 3-pointer by LaSalle Thompson. But Michigan led 36-24 at halftime and maintained a double-digit lead the rest of the game.

Michigan hit 31-of-47 shots for 66 percent. Ball State managed to make just 20-of-70 shots for 29 percent. The Wolverines, hampered by 34 turnovers, also out-rebounded Ball State 46-24.

Koester, Ault accept bench role

Seniors add experience and knowledge to young and talented squad

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

Being a senior on a young basketball team usually means a lot of scoring opportunities and a lot of playing time. This isn't the case, though, for Bowling Green's womens team.

On a team that has an abundance of youth, the returning seniors have been delegated to the role of coming off of the bench. But this is a role that both Kristi Koester and Jena Ault already know and accept.

"My role is to be consistent, give the starters a break and be able to produce," Koester said.

Ault, a Bowling Green native, also recognizes their importance entering the game.

"We just need to pick the team

up and do the best when we are in there," Ault said. "We are used to our roles coming off the bench. We need to be a spark plug and also to be leaders on the floor."

Even though the two seniors aren't main threats in the offensive scheme, they nonetheless have the experience of what it takes to get to the next level. Both witnessed the team's appearance in the NCAA tournament in the 1992-93 season and enjoyed winning the Mid-American Conference that year as well.

"I think I am a leader for the younger players because I know what it takes to be a MAC champion team and I know what it feels like to be in a NCAA game," Koester said. "I've been through all this."



Ault



Koester

"We are considered leaders. We are the seniors and will still lead in that role," Ault said. "We are the only ones that really got a taste of what it was like to have a lot of success in our early years."

Ault, who can play either the small forward or off guard position will be looked upon to play a

more involved role. She averaged 2.6 points per game in 19 contests.

Koester, who will be vying for playing time at center, came off the bench in 26 games last year to average 3.5 points and 2.8 rebounds.

This year's starters will consist

of three sophomores, one freshman and a junior. By receiving substantial playing time last year, Ault feels the underclassmen will be ready to perform.

"To see some playing time as freshmen they are going to be looked to as key players this year," Ault said. "Even though they are young they will do well this season."

The sophomores Ault is referring to are forward Charlotte Jones and guards Bridget Andrews and Sara Puthoff. Puthoff, who was selected as the MAC Freshman of the year last season, is returning as the team's leading scorer with 12.4 points a game.

Jones is the team's top rebounder and averaged 6.3 boards a game last year. Andrews will take over the point guard duties

after averaging 5.7 points and 2.5 assists last year.

The Falcons play a harsh out-of-conference schedule with the likes of Ohio State, Penn State, Notre Dame and Georgia on the docket before turning their attentions to the MAC schedule.

But once in league action, Koester feels BG will be a team that others might take lightly.

"We are definitely going to be a team that is going to be overlooked," Koester said. "We don't have that much experience and that is going to work to our benefit because no one knows how good we can be."

"Definitely we will be in the top half of the MAC. We have good team chemistry, everyone gets along and that makes a big difference," said Ault.

Cleveland issue court bound

Mayor Michael White hopes Congress can help

Joseph White
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Cleveland Mayor Michael White high-fived his way down the normally staid halls of a Senate office building Wednesday, pressing flesh with costumed football fans and lawmakers in his latest efforts to prevent the Browns from moving to Baltimore.

The mayor received plenty of sympathy, and perhaps a glimmer of hope that Congress may do something to help.

"We believe Congress, and only Congress, has the authority to stop this insanity," White told a Senate subcommittee on antitrust issues raised by the team's pending move.

Several Ohio lawmakers, also upset over the proposed move, pledged to introduce legislation to make it harder for professional sports franchises to relocate.

At least one proposal, the "Fans Rights Act", would be retroactive and thus could keep the Browns from going to Baltimore, and possibly the Houston Oilers from taking up residence in Nashville.

"We see chaos right now," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, referring to numerous recent franchise moves and rumored moves in the NFL, NHL and NBA. "What our legislation seeks to do is restore some stability to professional sports and preserve its integrity."

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Browns owner Art Modell, drawn by a lucrative financial package from the state of Maryland, announced this month he was moving the Browns to Baltimore for the 1996 season. Modell, who has become vilified in Cleveland since announcing the move, declined an invitation to speak at the hearing.

Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, said he was "cautiously optimistic" that some kind of legislation could be approved in time to help Cleveland. DeWine joined his fellow Ohio lawmakers, White and some 275 Browns fans -- outfitted in helmets, jersey and even dog bones -- for a morning rally on the Capitol steps highlighted by the chant: "No team, no peace."

Glenn's legislation would provide a narrow antitrust exemption to shield the three leagues from litigation if they block a team's move. The NFL has become reluctant to block any moves since losing a multimillion-dollar lawsuit when Al Davis took the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles in 1982.

Major League Baseball, which already enjoys the exemption, has not had a franchise move since the Washington Senators moved to Texas in the early 1970s.

The bill also would require leagues to base relocation decisions on factors such as fan loyalty, community support and whether there are legitimate



Cleveland Mayor Michael White testified before a Senate subcommittee Wednesday to try and block the Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell from moving his team.

offers to buy a team and retain it in its current host community.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier also urged congressional action, echoing a common refrain that communities were having to choose between money for community projects and money for stadiums.

"We have chosen the priorities of our youth programs," Lanier said. "But we do not think we

should have been forced to do so."

A change in the law also has the support of NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who conceded the league was reluctant to challenge moves in the courts after losing the suit to Davis.

"We respect the fans in Cleveland," Tagliabue said. "We respected the fans in Oakland, but we were nailed for \$50 million in

damages when we tried to stop that move. That's the nut of the problem."

The NFL has been lobbying Congress for more than a decade for some kind of protection regarding franchise moves.

"It's crucial that the courts get their heads screwed on straight," Tagliabue said.

Miami ponders skipping bowls

The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) The University of Miami will pull its football team from bowl consideration in hopes of avoiding NCAA sanctions that could keep them out of postseason play next year, The Boston Globe reported today.

The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said a decision could be announced by Friday. If Miami waits until bowl pairings are announced this weekend, the Big East co-champion would be forced to commit to a game.

"It's something we're considering," Miami athletic director Paul Dee told the Globe. "But we still are optimistic that the NCAA may inform us of their decision in the next few days."

Miami is expected to receive an invitation to the Orange, Gator or Carquest bowls. An Orange Bowl game against Notre Dame could make the school as much as \$3 million profit. But some school officials believe next year's team will be much better than this season's, which is 8-3.

Davis Cup team loses Agassi

The Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Andre Agassi's withdrawal may force world No. 1 Pete Sampras to play both singles and doubles in the Davis Cup finals against Russia, U.S. captain Tom Gullikson said Wednesday.

Sampras had hoped to play only doubles, leaving the singles to No. 2 Agassi and No. 8 Jim Courier as he teamed with Todd Martin in doubles.

Agassi pulled out Tuesday because of a nagging strained

muscle he first suffered in the Davis Cup semifinal September against Sweden. He aggravated the injury at a tournament in Essen, Germany, last month and has not played since.

"There are several different options we have, but I told Pete it could come down to him in singles and doubles," Gullikson said.

Gullikson said he would submit Sampras and Courier as his singles players in Thursday's draw with Martin and Richey Reneberg in doubles. Reneberg was added Tuesday in Agassi's place.

"We could change the doubles and add him (Sampras) if we had to," Gullikson said.

The Russians, seeking the first Davis Cup championship, are expected to put No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and clay-court specialist Andrei Chesnokov in sin-

gles.

"Since I'm going to play singles, I would prefer not to play doubles," Sampras said. "If I have one day of rest between the two singles, physically I'll feel better."

Under the Davis Cup format, Friday's two singles matches are followed by doubles on Saturday and reverse singles on Sunday. Pairings for doubles could be changed an hour before the match, depending on Friday's results, Gullikson said.

"To be honest, I was hoping to have him (Agassi) but wasn't expecting it," Gullikson said. "It's clear he hasn't been well since the Davis Cup semifinals, or he would have been playing."

Gullikson said he talked with Agassi by phone Tuesday after hearing about this withdrawal earlier from his agent. Agassi's loss and the fact that

the Friday through Sunday's matches will be played indoors on clay at the Olympic Stadium give the Russians a chance to upset the favored Americans.

Chesnokov is a clay-court specialist who could give either Courier or Sampras a fight. He saved nine match points against Michael Stich before clinching the fifth and decisive match against Germany in the semifinals.

And Kafelnikov is a strong all-around player capable of beating either American on his day. The other two Russian team members are Alexander Volkov and Andrei Olhovskiy.

"The clay is in good shape now," Gullikson said. "The Swedes who installed it have been working here non-stop to firm it up and they've done a great job."

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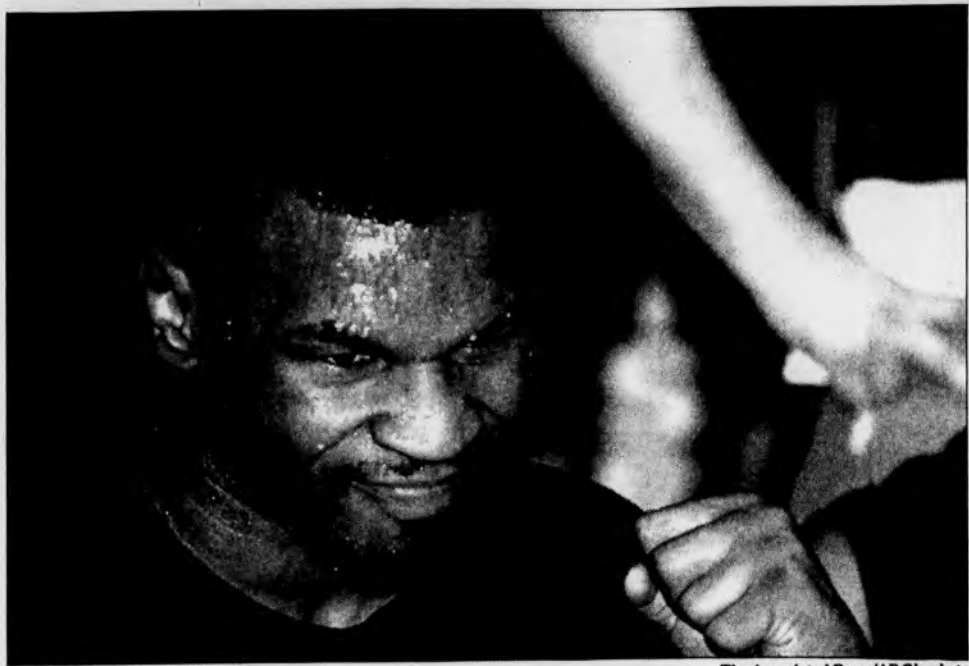
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Former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson reacts as he talks with the media during a workout session.

Tyson, Mathis fight nixed by authorities

John Curran
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — New Jersey gambling authorities unanimously rejected a petition from casino operator Donald Trump that would have allowed Mike Tyson to fight Buster Mathis Jr. in Convention Hall Dec. 16.

Today's vote was 4-0 by the state Casino Control Commission.

The Division of Gaming Enforcement argued the proposed fight constituted doing indirect business with Tyson's promoter Don King.

"The interest in staging the fight was outweighed by maintaining the integrity of casino

regulations," said Bradford Smith, chairman of the control commission.

The control commission banned King last year from doing business with Atlantic City casinos after the promoter was indicated for wire fraud. His recent federal trial ended in a mistrial.

The commission heard arguments from Joseph Frusco, representing Trump, whose three casinos would be involved in the promotion.

Frederick McDonough represented the Division of Gaming Enforcement.

"I have some serious objections to the fight as it was proposed by King and the Trump organization," Frank Catania, di-

rector of the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, said Tuesday.

Tyson's co-manager said Tuesday the Tyson-Mathis deal is done.

"The fight is on," John Horne told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Tyson, who arrived here Friday to begin training, was seen signing autographs at Trump's Castle Casino Resort on Tuesday.

Trump asked the commission Tuesday to let King assign the promotional rights to someone else "for nominal consideration."

"If they say no, we don't have a fight," Trump said Tuesday.

Trump said his three casinos and two Bally's properties would be sponsors.

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December 1st

Phi Eta Sigma



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TEN PACK TACO KIT AND 32 OZ. FOUNTAIN POP
ONLY \$5.99 Pick-up only
No other discounts with this offer
Call 353-Taco

Quesadilla Combo 1 Quesadilla, 1 Loaded burrito, 5m. churros, 12 oz. Frozen Cocktail... \$6.99	Comesata Combo Loaded burrito, 4 piece popper, taco or bean burrito with sour cream, and a 12 oz. frozen cocktail... \$5.99	Mega Meal Taco Kit (10 tacos), Large chunk, Loaded burrito, 2 Frozen 12 oz. cocktail and 4 piece popper... \$15.49	LOADED BURRITO Loaded burrito... \$2.49
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Mon-Sat 12-2:30 am
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DECEMBER

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30 State of Green	1 Skydogs	2 Skydogs
7 PSYCHIC DOGS	8 RED OUT	9 RED OUT
14 Blitzer	15 Blitzer	16 Blitzer
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Brewsters Pour House
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HAVE YOU DONE YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING YET?

If not, come shopping with UAO! Where? 12 Oaks Mall in Novi, Michigan. When? December 9 9am-7pm \$4.00. Sign up in the UAO office, 330 University Union, November 27-Dec. 7. Questions?? Call UAO Office at 372-2343.

HSA Presents:
Euchre Tournament, Thurs. Nov. 30
234 Harshman
7:30 pm Registration 8:00pm Play
PRIZES - Gift Certificates, CD's, etc.
Cost: HSA members
\$4 a pair, pre-registered
\$5 a pair, at the door
Non members:
\$5 a pair pre-registered
\$6 a pair at the door
To pre-register contact: Megan @ 372-6198
or Scott @ 372-5187

KD * Katy Creecy * KD
The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Katy for being named our outstanding New Member of the Week. Keep up the good work. We're very proud of you!
KD * Katy Creecy * KD

KD * Melissa Fatica * KD
The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Melissa for receiving the scholarship pearls. Keep up the great work!
KD * Melissa Fatica * KD

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Trying to quit smoking before
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Explore special strategies to help
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Friday, December 8, 2PM.

NEED A ONE HOUR CLASS FOR SPRING?
TRY BASIC OR FIGURE SKATING: PEG 160
OR 161 FOR P/F; OR PEG 260 OR 261 FOR
A GRADE.

PARALLAX VIEW
Sufficient Grounds
Perrysburg
Saturday, 8:30pm

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE
Needed at most 2 graduation tickets
Will pay!!! Call: (212) 262-6763, home
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Pregnant? Free Pregnancy Test.
Confidential & Caring.
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The sisters of Kappa Delta
would like to invite you
to open rush Thurs. Nov. 30th
at 9:15 at the Kappa Delta house.
RUSH * KAPPA DELTA * RUSH

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* Want to get involved with the improvement of
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* Want to fight for the protection of financial aid?
Apply now for a Senate Seat in your district!
Applications available at 14 College Park
Dues: Wed. Dec. 4 by 5:00 PM
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Sublease gets OWN ROOM!!
House is close to campus!
\$180 a month!
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*** Roommate Needed Spring '96 ***

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ATTN: Merideth Valenta
Must be creative, proactive, and love music!

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We are looking for two non-smoking males to
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1 Female Sublesser needed for Spring semes-
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1-2 Sublessees.
January-May 1996.
Nice, clean 1 Bdrm. apt.
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Spring Semester
Large apt., Close to Campus-furnished.
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able.

2-4 sublessees needed for a 2 bedroom furn-
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Call 354-8616.

DECEMBER GRADS:
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TICKET FOR GRADUATION.
WILL PAY CASH.
CALL STACEY @ 352-6274.

December graduate in need of 4 tickets for
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Female roommate needed for Spring. Apart-
ment with room & garage. Furnished.
\$175/mo. Plus gas and elec. 3 Min. drive or
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Female Sublesser needed for Spring. Nice 3
Bdrm. house within walking distance of cam-
pus. Very cheap rent. Please call 354-3189.

Female sublesser needed for 2nd semester.
Columbia Courts. \$165 + utilities. Call
353-4627.

Help! Female sublesser needed for Spring
Semester. Close to campus. \$160/mo. + elec-
tric. Great roommates. Please call 354-6139.

Hey December Graduates!
HELP ME!
I need 2 graduation tickets for my
grandparents. They'll pay top dollar
to see me get my degree.
Call Bridget @ 353-2125 if interested.

IF YOU HAVE DECEMBER GRADUATION
TICKETS,
I HAVE MONEY TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR
X-MAS
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354-0036

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Apt. close to campus, low rent.
All util. included except gas.
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Will Pay Cash
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We still need Orientation Leaders.
Applications are in Rm. 405
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2 bath apt. in Perrysburg
\$275/mo & 1/2 elec. Call
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Sublesser needed for Spring
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Close to campus, 1 or 2 persons for one room
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Quiet. \$250. Call 372-8624.

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Great Location-
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